## Minors Discuss Measure Of Protection

The only reaction from the advances of the majors and the appeal of Commissioner K. M. Landis to organized basefull to find a way out of the woods on the draft question, therefore, can be found in the known attitude of the personnel of the committee of minors named to go to the New York joint questing. Neither President T. J. Hickey of the American Association nor President W. H. McCarthy of the Parific Coast League takes kindy to the idea of letting down the bars again to the international is of the same mind, but there is said to be some difference of opinion among the members of that organization and the question will be threshed out at the league's annual meeting which takes place before the major minor conference. Secretary Farreil, the fourth member of the committee, goes in an advisory capabity and is expressing no opinion.

In WILLIMANTYC TONIGHT

(Special to The Buhettin.)

Willimantic, Dec. 8.—The Bigeow-Hartford baskethall team of Thompson-ville will be the Emeralds round in the same with the game was close. The Big-Harts are well known among the sport fans of the game was close. The Big-Harts are well known among the sport fans of the game was close. The Big-Harts will be represented here by such men as Tommy Haverty, Johnson Willemantic, Dec. 8.—The Bigeow-Hartford baskethall team of Thompson-ville will be the Emeralds round in the known among the Bigeow-Bigeous and the game was close. The Big-Harts well known among the sport fans of the game was close. The Big-Harts will be represented here by such men as Tommy Haverty, Johnson Will be in the lineup if it is possible for him to play. Dowd was injured in the game of Wedness'ay night and it was not known Thursday whether this star player could show here Friday night.

The lineup of the Emeralds, the 1920 semi-proc champions of the state neds no introduction.

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It was announced that players listed as "reserve jumpers" as distinct from "contract jumpers" may be reinstated on application to the secretary of the National Association and paying \$200. This applies to all players on the voluntary retired list paying with or against clubs containing ineligible players.

They must return to the clubs ecology winning the winter sports

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8.—What the mitors have as a measure of protection realists the raids of the majors upon bein players, they wil hold. That was he freely expressed opinion among the telegates at the close of the list and meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball League there today.

No modification of the "selected player rule" was possible at the minors convention here, because it is a part of their agreement with the majors that can be changed only at a major minor confab and the next one opens in New York next week. If the matter was siscussed in today's executive session, the minors kept their own counsel about the second of the professional boundary of the large of the large only at a major minor confab and the next one opens in New York next week. If the matter was siscussed in today's executive session, the minors kept their own counsel about the second of the large of the

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES STRONG. New York, Dec. 5—A s.x'per cent. A rate for call money the hancet quota- A tion in several weeks, and the increases A strength of foreign exchanges were the A outstanding features of the day in the A

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meet at the Lake Placid club December Americans in skiing, skating, bookey and curling, whit will appear on the programme of Olympic games to be held n France in 1924.

in France in 1924.

The president sent his trophy, known as 'The President's Cup," to the Snow Birds Winter Sport club, which has charge of the events for the first annual college day. Only two representatives from each college will be permitted to enter each of the following events:

Four mile cross country ski race, quar-ter mile skating race, mile skating race, mile snow-shoeing race, 100 yard ski dash, mile medley relay race. On December 30 the Snow Birds will hold an international ski-jumping compe-tition, for which collegians will be elegi-

TAFTVILLE BOWLERS WON

MATCH GAME WITH PLAINFIELD Taftville won the best two out of three strings from the Plainfield bowlers Thursday night, on Taftville alleys, in an Eastern Conn. League match game. High honors were roll a by Dugas with a single score of 156 and a total pinfall of

Taftville		
Pepin115	111	101- 327
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4 laps, as compared to the record of 1884 miles and 2 laps made by Goullet and Grenda in 1914.

McNamara and Madden led in the point scoring with 261, Buysse and Van Hevel second with 234. Van Kempsen and De Ruyter third with 184, Goullet and Grocco fourth with 184, Goullet and Coburn fifth with 115.

Ostarritter, whose teammate Weber.

1923 tonight

and Coburn fifth with 115.

Osterritter, whose teammate, Weber, was injured, in one of the day's fast sprints, retired from the race tonight after riding alone for five hours.

At the end of the 97th hour the relative nositions of the teams was unchanged, the six leaders having covered 1,592 miles and 5 laps, with Madden leading. The record for the hour, 1 924 miles and 4 laps, was made by Goullet and Grenda in 1914.

TIE IN EMPLOYED BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday night, in the Employed Boys' basketball league games at the "Y" gym, the TNTs succeeded in win-ning a victory over the Lighting Five, by applying full strength, the score being 16 to 6.

The Blue Devil's proved to be Mornet-

proof and went over the top with a 6 to 4 score. These results proved to tie up the team standing and (as' rames are expected when the teams of pote next Friday night. The standing: Won Lost

I inhtning Five ..... 2 TNTS ....

SPRINGFIELD HAS 22 GAME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Springfield, Dec. 8.—Twenty-two games will be played by Springfield college basketball team this sesson. This is one of the heaviest schedules ever carried by a Red and White team and is heavier than most college quinteles in the east are facing. The season will not open this year until after the Christmas recess. Four veterans of last season's winning team are available, making the prospects for a good season bright

JAKE SCHAEFER WINS BILLIARD MATCH WITH ROGER CONTI New York, Dec. 8.—Jake Schaefer, orid's 13.2 balkline billiard champion.

was noted and special attention was riven to news that British stocks of wheat totalled on'y 11.000.000 bushels against 34.000.000 bushels a year ago.

Corn and oss advanced with wheat.

Export demand for corn was good and Export demand for corn was good and the domestic call was better than has been the case for some time. Lard and ribs rose on scattered buy-ing which found offerings rather light. Pork was marked down in the absence

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Worcester Mass. Dec. S.—William Healey of Medford, right guard on the Holy Cross football elegen for the past two years, was elected team captain for 1923 tonight.

cepted at a meeting of the board today.

SPORT NOTES.

Manager John Hummel, the Springfield club of the Eastern Leagu's new pilot, has signed up three players from Western Canadian League. In solts of his distatrous season with this "Buck" O'Nelli will once more couch the Blue and White team in 1922. O'Nell turned out some of the strongest.

ams Syracuse university ever produc-The south has led the way in purify the college snort, by introducing a new regulation which will put the "tramp" offere athlete out of business. Georges Carpentier, world's It

vade this country scaln early in Feb-mary to train for his bout with Tom Gibbons in March. Followers of Illinois footbale deeare that Coach Zuppke always springs at least one surprise during the season and now Ohlo State believes !t.

A five year contract for New Hamp-shire colege and University of Maine to close their gootball season with a came in Portland, Me., beginning next Armisthe Day has been agreed upon by the arbietic authorities of the two institu-

One of the hest all-round athletes a Yale, F. P. F Baran, has been selected as Rhodes Scholar and will join the colony of American collectons who will spend several years at Oxford universi-ty, in England.

HEARING OPENS ON

EXECUTION OF SOLDIERS Washington, Dec. 8.—Detailed recworld's 13.2 balking binder disable today won the two final blocks of his 3.200 point match with Roger Cohti, of France, 400 to 219 and 400 to 142. Schaefer's grand total for the eight blocks was 3,017 and Contin's 2,100.

| The committee by way of denial of charges that scores of soldiers and been hanged without trial. Out of consideration for the families of the dead, the names of the eleven were omitted from the record, and by Co'onel Walter E. Bethel, to 1.14 and July 1.02 7-8 to 1.03. Corn gained 7-8c to 1 5-3 and oats 1-2c to 7-8@1c, In provisions, the outcome varied from 10 cents decline to 40 cents advance.

Wheat showed strength from the start

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Wheat showed strength from the start the legal execution of eleven members of the American Expeditionary Forces were presented today to a senate inves-

service men and others, including a prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, who have claimed to have direct knowledge in sup-

two years, was elected team captain for 1923 tonight.

Resigns From Board of Steward's.

New York, Dec. 8.—The resignation of John Sanford as a member of the board of stewards of the Jockey club was according to information given the schator by forms 50% of stewards of the Jockey club was according to information given the schator by forms 50% of stewards of the Jockey club was according to information given the schator by forms 50% of stewards of the Jockey club was according to information given the schator by forms 50% of stewards of the Jockey club was according to information. Gievres, sent some time ago to the sen ator, was not shown to Colonel Betisel, although he declared that a gallows had been erected there, for it was at Gievras that one sentence of the military carried out.

The officer also dented that American soldiers had been hanged after conviction by a French military court, asserting that under the articles of war, jurisdiction over such cases was vested

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as a matter of fact the French authori-ties did not desire to try Americans great odds to save her.

charged with crimes against French citthat it might be necessary to divulge the names of the soldiers executed, because of the belief in the minds of some investFractus that soldiers with skeries of "wholesale hangings" might have been confused after seeing or hearing of

the hanging of those found guilty and sentenced by military court. General Persaing, as the supremommander on foreign soil, in time of war, personally approved the court find-ings in the cares of the eleven men hanged and refused to approve the findings in eleven other cases carrying the death sentence. A together sixty-two men were sentenced to death, but Col-

onel Bethel declared only eleven were

Most of the crimes were against we men and children. One of the white so diers hanged was convicted of murder-ing another soldler and the other was found guilty of attacking an eight-yearold Belgian girl. A French professor Eastern Connecticut equa wa smurdered while trying to protect an tin for business results.

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